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LENDAR

College Drama department play "Wings" Friday through Sunday in the Terrence Donaghy is two CSA tickets.

... will be held Saturday, April 10, at 8 p.m. in the UD Gymnasium. Proceeds will go to the Dubuque Scholarship Fund. Gambling Union at 8 p.m. and another at 11 p.m.

... inventor of the "Hand-Tek" at the University of Dubuque, at 8 p.m. in the UD Gymnasium.

... Mucken, an economic advisor will speak Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the UD Gymnasium. Presents a free, public lecture. Five Flags Theatre.

Softball

... demonstrates that the team has more power than the high school intramural softball team. Won 15-6.

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E.P.C. recommendations approved

The Educational Policy Committee recommendations to the Board of Trustees were approved April 24. The approval of these recommendations will call for several policy changes for the 1981-82 academic year.

In a casual meeting Monday, April 27, Tom McCarver, Academic Dean, was on hand to explain the changes and answer questions about the changes. Alice Ottavi, and Joan Lingen, Educational Policy Representatives, were also at the meeting.

The single most important policy change is that which allows students to declare their major. The department can state required courses or in the fine arts case require a portfolio. But up to this point students were accepted into their majors. The idea is to leave the initiative with the students.

Another very important change is the reinstatement of the letter grade "F" into the evaluation system, replacing the "NC" (no credit); that letter grades of "WP" (withdraw passing) and "WF" (withdraw failing) replace the current letter grade of "W" (withdraw). During the 70's "Fs" were being dropped and faculty members began losing track of the middle grade. A grade inflation occurred. All of this hurt the higher students. The thought behind reinstating the "F" is that by doing so, it will help establish "C" as a middle grade and will help the best students.

Still another change in the present policy is that the last day to decide if a S/U is desired is 1 week after the distribution of mid-term grades. This gives the student a better understanding as to where they stand in a class. This policy change was formulated by Joan Lingen.

The Board also approved the policy of offering academic departmental minors. The number of academic minors will be listed under various department headings throughout next year's catalog. Along with the listings of the minors will be their specific requirements.

Additional Policy recommendations passed by the Educational Policy Committee include: 1. That before a student be allowed to formally declare a major field, he will have at least a 2.00 grade point average in required departmental courses; 2. That students be required to have at least a 2.00 GPA in their major field of study to graduate from Clarke College; 3. That two consecutive semesters of unacceptable work constitute reason for a student's academic dismissal. Such dismissal would be subject to an appeal by the student to the Academic Dean.

More meetings like the April 24 meeting will be held to let students know what's going on and to obtain information from the students themselves, as to what policies they

would like to see. "Students' ideas are listened to, but we need student input to know what problems or concerns they have with present policy," explains Lingen.

Conlon to be Acting Dean

Pat Conlon was appointed Acting Dean for Student Development by Meneve Dunham, Clarke College President, in a recent letter to the Clarke College Community.

Dunham expressed her appreciation for the diligent work that the Search Committee for the Dean for Student Development has put forth in its interviewing of candidates and its submitting of recommendations on these candidates. But in her opinion, Dunham feels that the Clarke College Community has not found a single candidate to fit its expectations.

Thus Dunham appointed Pat Conlon Acting Dean for Student Development (acting meaning that Conlon's performance will be assessed in February. And at that time he can assess his willingness to serve the Clarke Community). A course of action will be determined after that time.



Tree-planting was roasted by seniors in the tree planting on April 28.



Seniors Marybeth Carroll and Melanie Richard sing about their department at tree planting.

Softball



Donna Brunkhorst pitched against Muscatine and Grinnell. The Crusaders lost both games.

photo by Lucy Kennedy

Class, Council elections end; Students plan for 1981-82

The 1981-82 House Council and Off-Campus Life Council officers have been elected along with the class vice presidents. The election usually held in September was held this Spring at a suggestion made by this year's dorm government.

Mary Frances Hall Council will include: Polly McGinn, president; Mary Lou Anglin, vice president and Roberta Connelly, student policy representative.

"I wanted to get involved, so I ran for president. I would like to have some dorm parties like roller skating or screw your neighbor, but we are waiting to see what CSA has planned," said McGinn, who served as this year's sophomore class secretary.

Mary Josita Hall Council will include: Tom Baker, president; Susy Green, vice president and Diane Drellack, student policy representative.

Baker is a transfer student from the University of Hartford in Connecticut, where he participated in the university's student government and varsity football and basketball teams.

"I ran for president to integrate the male population at Clarke and help make Clarke a truly co-ed experience," said Baker.

Mary Benedict Hall Council will include: Marsha Frutig, president; Cathy Hemesath, vice president and Chris Olsom, student policy representative.

Frutig was wing president this year and has been a tuckpointer and SISEA member.

"I would like to see the dorm get more pulled together and I wanted to get experience in a student government way," said Frutig.

Off-Campus Life Council will include: Sue Steger, president; Sue Herting, vice president; Lynn Hilken, secretary; Deb Gansen, treasurer and Sheri O'Neill, student policy representative.

Steger was student policy representative for OCS. She noticed a lack of participation and wanted to change that.

Turney resigns as department chairman

Dr. Michael L. Turney, communications department chairman, has announced that he will not be returning next year. Turney came to Clarke three years ago. Since then the department has been revamped from a journalism major to a corporate communications major. Turney was responsible for putting the major together, coming up with courses, and appointing new faculty members.

"I am sorry to see him leave — Turney has extensive knowledge in the communications field. He has tremendous insight and I think it will be hard to find anybody to replace him. However, I admire his purpose in leaving," said junior Roseann Link.

Turney's reason for leaving Clarke is because, "I am looking for a location where both my fiancé and I will be able to find professionally satisfying jobs."

With Turney's implementation of Corporate Communications major, there was an increase of students.

"I came to Clarke because I was impressed with the Corporate Communications major. It is very formatted and structured, obviously not an easy degree," said freshman Kay Winters.

"I came to Clarke as a business major, and almost left, but after talking one day to Turney about the Corporate Communications major, I went wild. He really impressed me with his knowledge and it was obvious this major was going somewhere," said freshman Gina Saettone.

Currently, a replacement for Turney has not been found. In other departments at Clarke, new faculty have been hired for the upcoming year. These new members have been added to replace those leaving. Among the new faculty are: Nancy Lease and Sister Catherine Hendal BVM, Music Department; Norman Frued, Philosophy Department; Tom Blewett, Biology and Judith Decker and Floyd Krugzuk, Computer Science Department.

"I wanted Clarke to be a good experience and to have a say in things here at Clarke," said Steger.

The class vice presidents will include Meg Green, senior class; Martha Avelleyra, junior class and Frank McClain, sophomore class.

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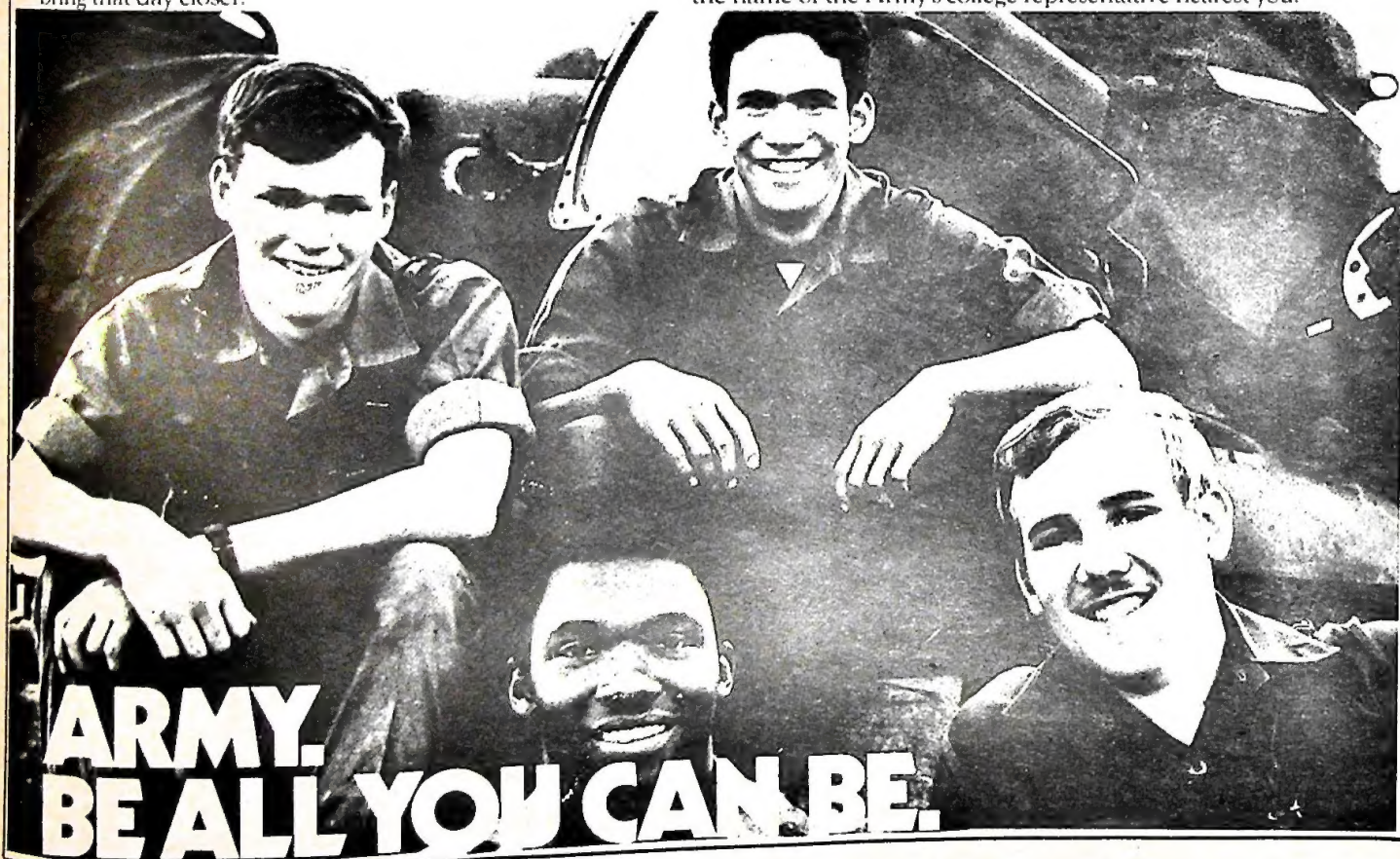
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PROFILE

Mackin to leave with traditions

By Anne Whitehead
Staff Writer

She jokingly, yet half-seriously, says she will miss the 2 a.m. wake-up calls — from students requesting that she take care of the "noise problem" on their residence hall wings, and from security guards asking that she assist in the investigation of another late night cafeteria raid. Even the college's newest sound, that of men's feet pounding up and down the stairwells of Mary Josita Hall, will be stored in Sister Therese Mackin's memory for years to come.

Yet Mackin, who leaves Clarke next month after 22 years of service as a faculty member and administrator, says that the students themselves will be those most missed in her mind.

Clarke's out-going Dean of Students contends that working with young people keeps her on her toes and that her greatest satisfaction comes from witnessing "that changing, that metamorphosis" which occurs within an undergraduate's years at Clarke. "This final product is what has sustained me," Mackin says.

Senior Sharon Lundy considers herself an example of the changing, growing individual to which Mackin refers. "My friends and I used to plan for hours ways in which we could drive Sister Therese nuts without getting caught, just because she was an authority figure and because we were at that stage when we wanted to defy all authority." Lundy maintains that it took three years for her to realize just how appreciative she was of Mackin's efforts for the students.

"Great hope comes from what you see changing in people," says Mackin.

Because she considers herself "people-oriented," one of the options Mackin is exploring for the near future is graduate study in social work. In fact, she has already received notification of partial educational funding from the college in the form of a Professional Development Grant. In addition, she has been accepted into the graduate programs at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., Boston College and Boston University. Should Mackin choose this route, her intention would be to return to Clarke upon completion of her degree and join the faculty once again.

The social work orientation is one with which this Clarke veteran can easily identify. She holds a B.A. in sociology from the college and claims to conduct much of her administrative duty via sociological approaches. "I'm not as much a legalist as people think," she says. "I'm more concerned with the success of the individuals than with whether or not he or she obeys rules or regulations. the disciplinary role is not my preference."

"I employ a more humanistic orientation (as Dean) than students suspect," Mackin says. In dealing with collegians on a day-to-day basis she anticipates that problems will

inevitably arise, yet Mackin is undaunted. "We profit more from our mistakes and experiences from ages 18 to 22 than perhaps at any other point in our lives," she contends.

In a recent tribute to Mackin, Lundy focused on her own growing pains and gains in her statement, "I guess that old saying 'You never knew how smart your parents were until you turned 21' could also apply to the Dean of Students."

"The growth I've observed in students throughout their college years, and the witnessing of their successes has been very rewarding. I get a great high from it," Mackin says.

Though changes in student values and in college traditions have marked this Clarke's years in residence, Mackin maintains that the educational goals haven't changed since she was an undergraduate 30 years ago. "We're (Clarke) still graduating people with Christian-educated values and a mature outlook, though the system through which we work to attain this has changed."

Like many of the graduating seniors, Mackin is not entirely certain of her immediate plans. She is not overly-concerned, however. "It's not an either-or life," she explains. "I've got to broaden my visions and seek alternatives." In the meantime, I'm looking forward to traveling, relaxing and gathering my strengths for whatever the Fall may bring."

Sr. Therese Mackin, Dean of Students



In addition to her administrative role as Dean of Students, Sr. Therese Mackin also participates in all of Clarke's traditional school events, including Senior Show, tree planting, and the alumni telethon.

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— Carol Pechous

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— Cindy Weber

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Scholarship

— Karen Manghera, Ann Rielly

Who's Who Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges

Karol Bartlett
Nancy Blume
Mary Beth Carroll
Dolores Gales
Peggy L. Hess
Mary M. Hyland
Susan K. Klein
Kay A. Krapfl
Barbara Kuhle
Janet L. Lallier
Sharon M. Lundy
Janet M. McCarthy
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Susan Klein
Barbara Kuhle
Louise Nemmers
Elizabeth Petty
Mary Pat Rielly
Karen Shepard
Luanne Sweeney
Anne Whitehead

as i see it

Practical mother becomes bird brained

By Ruth McDermott
Staff Writer

My mother. She is one of the most practical people I know.

She doesn't believe in frills. She gets up at 5 a.m. to be to work at 7 a.m. She hates a fuss and making scenes. She isn't the type to fall apart over a sick canary. Correction. She wasn't the type.

Last Christmas I gave her a canary. He was a very impressive canary. He was so impressive that until two months ago we had to cover him up to shut him up. If the lights were on at two in the morning that silly bird would break into a song.

Well, needless to say, he sang and chirped his way into my entire family's heart.

When the bird and I were alone together I affectionately crooned to him that he was a little yellow angel from heaven.

However, if that little yellow angel doesn't start singing again soon I shall serve him on a platter next to brown rice and white wine.

Two months ago the bird began to moult. When this happens they lose feathers and stop singing. A moult can last from six to

eight weeks. This bird is going to play this up to the maximum.

My poor mother is devastated. She talks to the bird for hours at a time. She cleans his cage twice a day. She whistles to him. She even bought him a canary record.

None of the tender loving care brought out so much as a chirp. So the next step was the running water.

Before the bird began his moult he would burst into a symphony when a toilet was flushed or the shower was running. Doing dishes wasn't half bad with this yellow Beethoven bursting with song. So mom ran every faucet in the apartment. No luck.

Next she went to our pet store and invested a fortune in remedies for our ailing canary. In our cupboard now are the following: one bag of bird seed, one bag of mineral mix, one bottle of vitamins, one bottle of blood aid, one jar of song food, one jar of moulting food, one jar of fruit treat and a menu to follow daily.

It gets worse.

In our refrigerator lies one head of lettuce, fresh apples, dandelion greens and other assorted fresh greens for our silent pet.

And still the mangy yellow monster doesn't let out a peep. So my mother bought any literature she could find on canaries. She has bought books, pamphlets and magazines. She talked to breeders, pet shop owners and veterinarians. They all say just give him time. He will snap out of it.

So now Mom prays. She kneels under the feathered hypochondriac's cage and prays for the day the bird will sing again. The bird just continues to shed his feathers. He is playing this to the hilt.

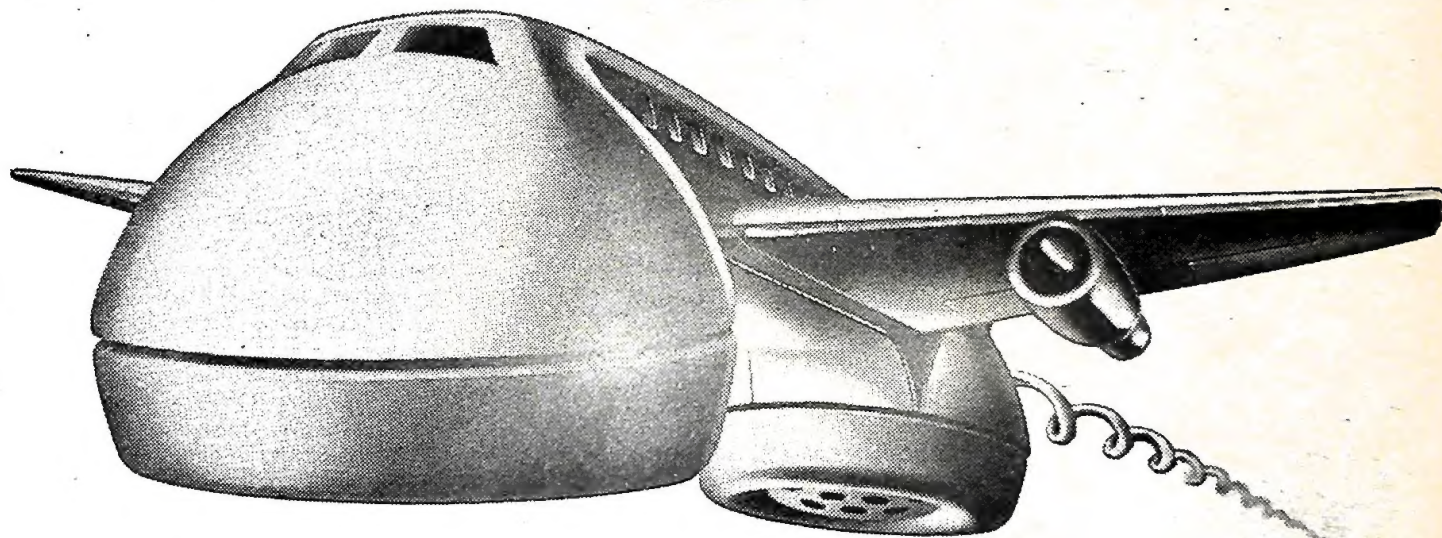
I don't know who is bothering me the most, the canary or my once-calm, collected mother.

A week ago a friend told me to stick a rifle down the bird's throat and say, "Now sing, damn it!"

I told the bird what I had planned. He instantly smoothed his ruffled feathers and began chirping like a lunatic.

My Mother is elated. She thinks all her praying did the trick. Now she is patiently awaiting the day he will again break into his full song.

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COMMENT

Editor grateful as year ends

The conclusion of any long term commitment is bound to be accompanied by simultaneous feelings of relief and sadness, and the conclusion of my year as *Courier* editor is no exception. However, as much as I am relieved and saddened to step away from the demands as editor, I am mostly grateful to the people who helped me make it through this year.

I accepted this position last year after two years of hands-on experience as a writer, Sports editor, and Associate editor — only to find out I'd been paying very little attention for those two years.

Yet, in retrospect, I am bursting with pride for being able to pull it off with minimal moments of despair and maximal educational experiences. I think the *Courier* has been a fine demonstration of professionalism from students and with the continued effort of future staffs, I am sure the *Courier* will maintain this trait for many years to come.

Personally, my greatest appreciation is extended to my Associate Editor, Marybeth Carroll, for her diligence toward the *Courier* when she, too, was new to an editorial position. As a team I never doubted our success and as she graduates I wish her many times the satisfaction she helped me attain this year with the *Courier*.

Equally critical to the weekly production of the *Courier* was the confidence of our faculty advisor, Patricia Prijatel Kucera. She joined the staff as a novice to the *Courier* but instantly learned and taught us the valuable lessons that came with the production of each issue. I am very grateful to her for her support and congratulate her for all that she was able to teach me about newspapers.

A newspaper without dedicated writers would never last and I suppose that justifies why the *Courier* will be entering its 53rd year in the fall. This year's staff in particular has made a large contribution to the success of our student newspaper. Consequently, I am greatly indebted to their patience as new reporters and highly respect their diligence to stick with the job.

In addition, I especially congratulate Karen Gutzat and Darlene Long, two freshman staff writers who have accepted the editor positions for next year. I wish them a fruitful year and hopes for a staff as efficient and fun to work with as I had.

Finally, I extend deep appreciation to the Communication Department Chairman, Dr. Michael Turney. Although he has no formal title on this year's *Courier*, Dr. Turney has always been available for advice, and strength when we were forced to defend the paper. As he leaves Clarke, I am especially saddened because the department will be losing an immensely talented and creative person. Still, I wish him great luck in his future and vow to make the Corporate Communication major a tribute to his name.

In conclusion, again I thank all of you — writers, advisors, friends and readers — for your support and encouragement throughout this year. And I ask you to join me in supporting the 1981-82 *Courier* staff to maintain a professional, polished, weekly publication.

Jill M. Hickey

1981-82

CALENDAR

An exhibit of thesis works by senior art majors will be shown thru May 9 in Gallery 1550.

The Senior Farewell Program will be at 8 p.m., in Terence Donaghoe Hall Friday.

Saturday, May 2, at 2 p.m. Alice Ottavi will give a piano recital in the music hall.

Sunday, May 3, Susan Ernster will give her piano recital in the music hall, at 1:30 p.m.

The Senior Dinner will be held Thursday, May 7 in the dining room, at 6 p.m.

The Senior Program for the parents will be held Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m., in Terence Donaghoe Hall.

The Faculty-Parent Reception will be held in the Student Union, at 9:15 p.m. Friday, May 8.

The Sight Sound Program of Senior Memories for the parents and friends of the Seniors will be held in the student union at 9:45 p.m. Friday, May 8.

Baccalaureate Mass for the Class of 1981 will be held at St. Raphael's Cathedral at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 9.

The Commencement - Class of 1981 - will be held at 2 p.m., in Terence Donaghoe Hall Saturday, May 9.

The Clarke-Loras Graduation Party will begin at 9 p.m., at the Julien Motor Inn.

Sister Sara McAlpin will give a paper, entitled "Mothers and Daughters in the Fiction of Willa Cather and Ruth Suckow," at the eleventh annual conference of the Society for the Study of Midwestern Literature at Michigan State University, May 7-9.

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